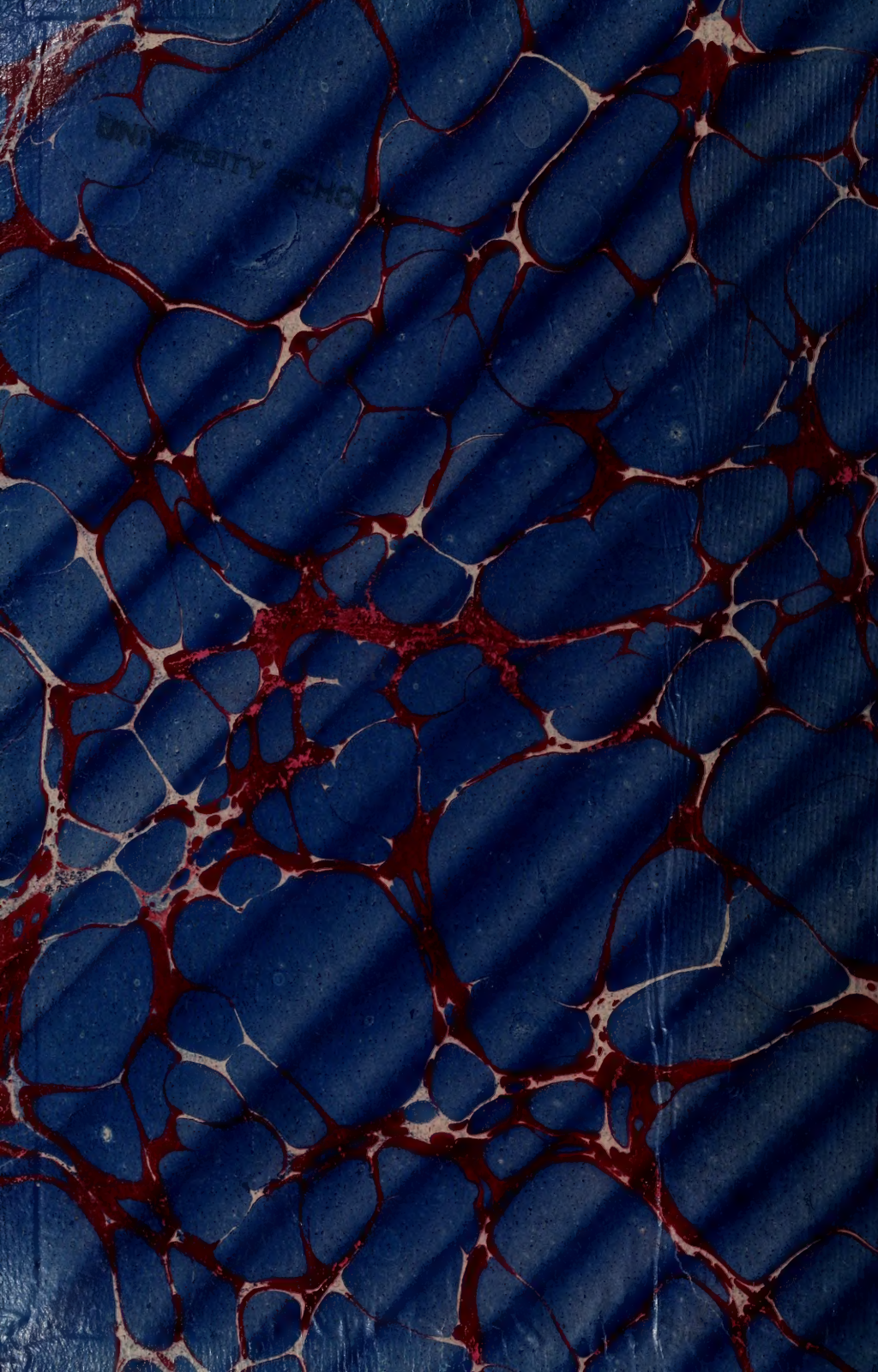
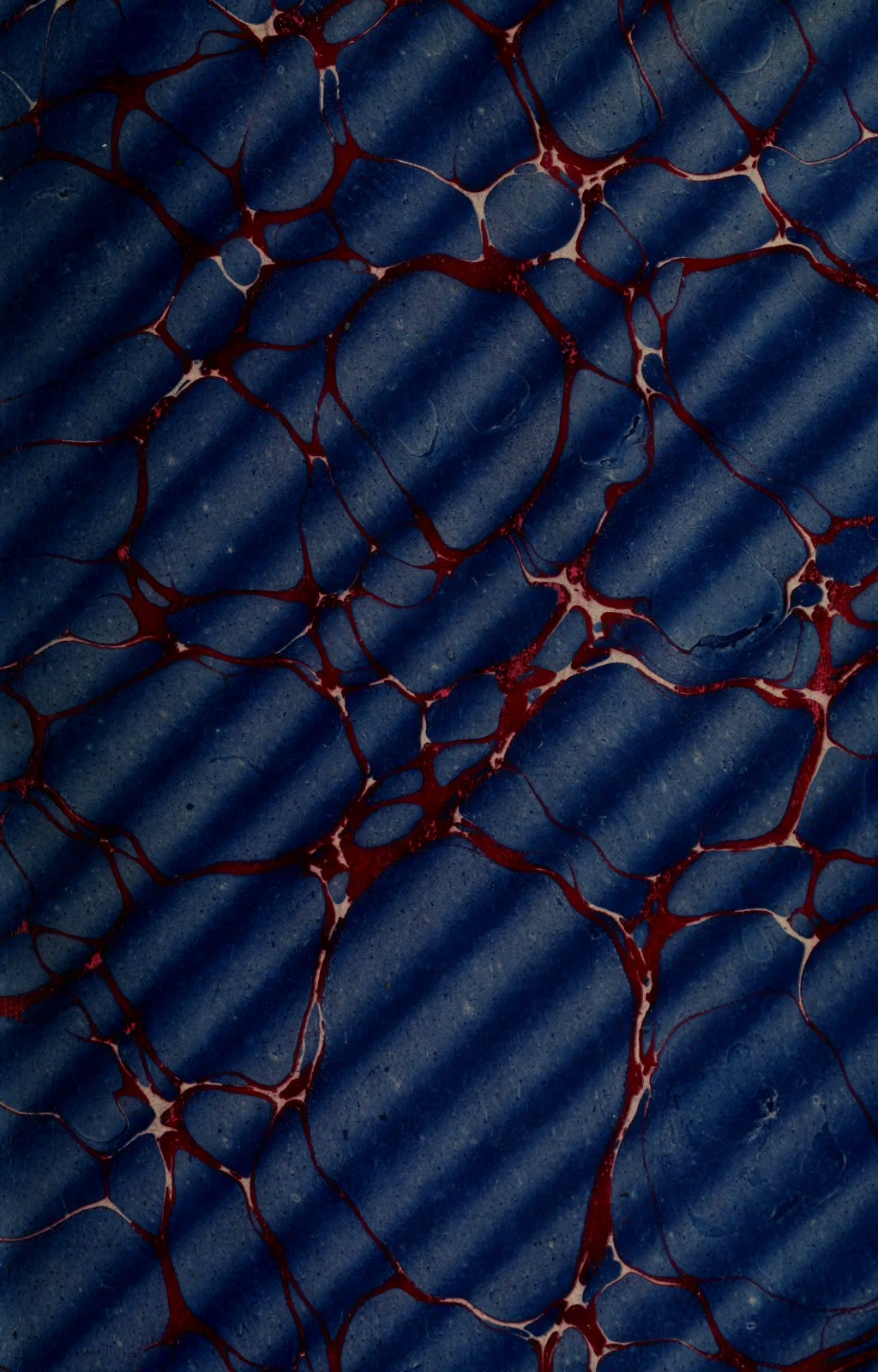
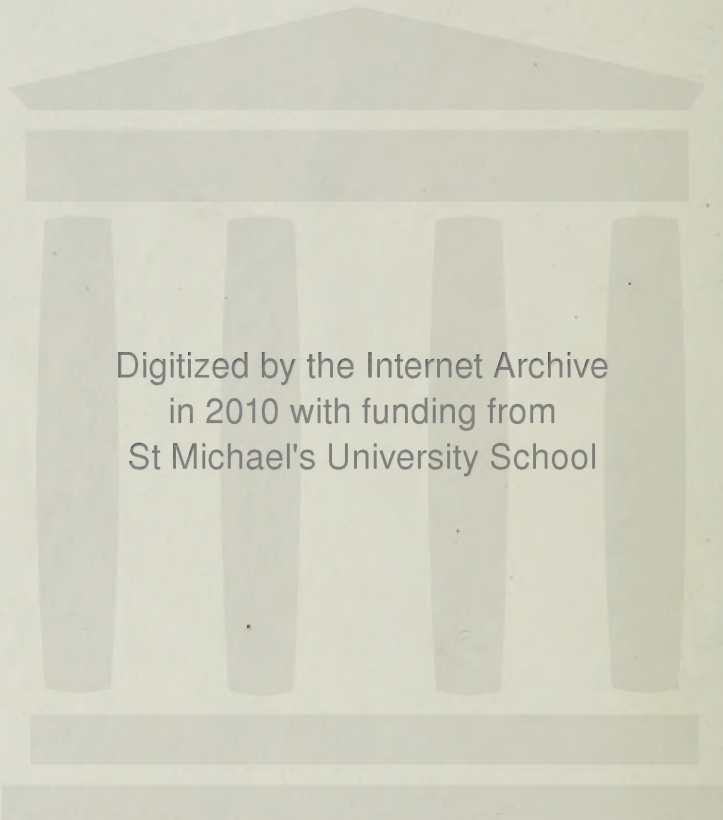


THE BLACK AND RED
DEC. 1923 - DEC. 1924





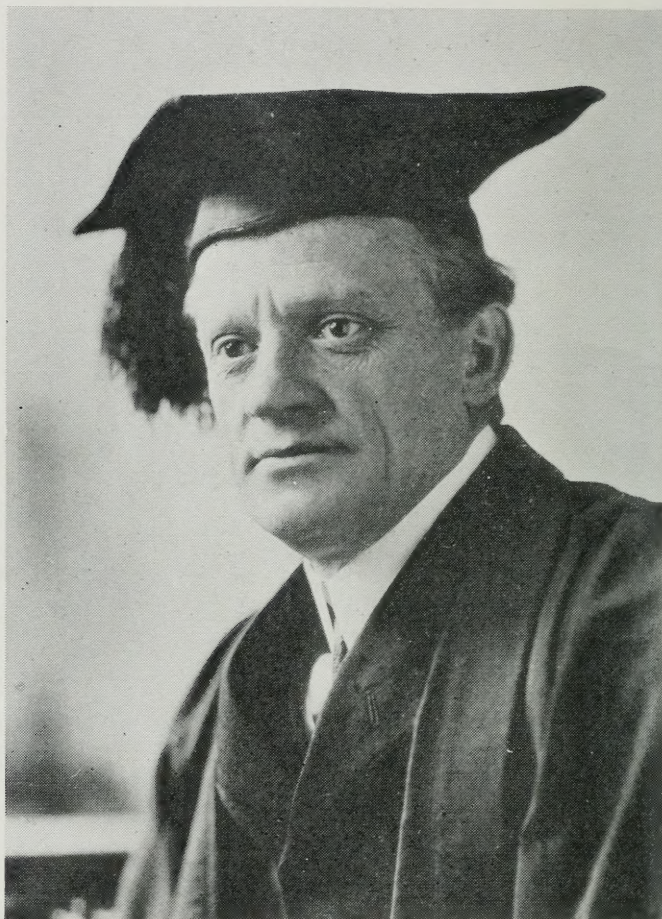


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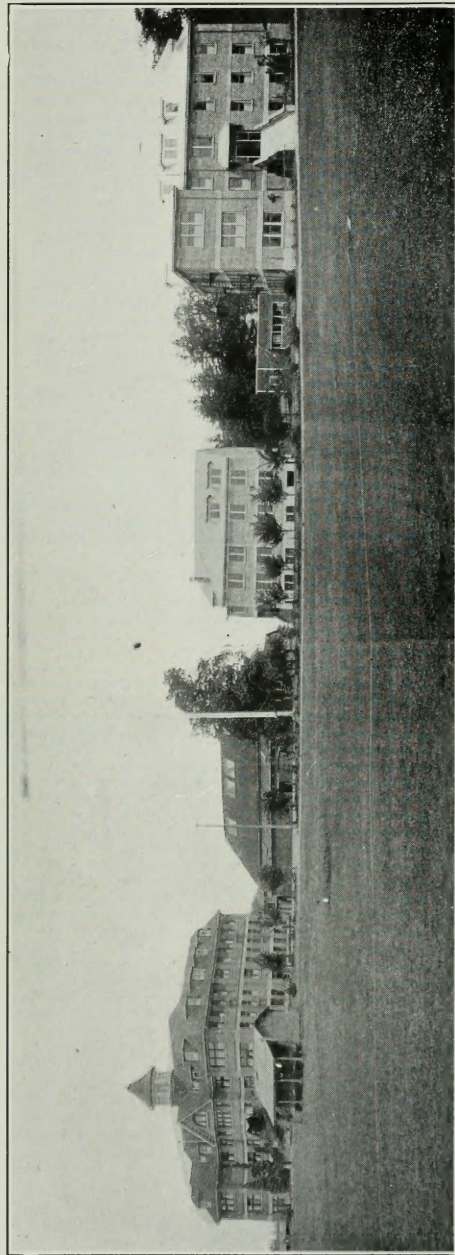
by
Mrs R. B. Matthews
1961

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL



A. O. MacRAE, B.A., Ph.D.

University School, Victoria, B. C.



THE STUDENTS ARE PREPARED FOR
UNIVERSITY MATRICULATION

ENTRANCE TO ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE,
KINGSTON

LAW AND SURVEYORS' PRELIMINARIES
AND COMMERCIAL LIFE

SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

ADVANTAGES:

FIFTEEN ACRES OF PLAYING FIELDS
LARGE AND WELL-EQUIPPED GYMNASIUM
RIFLE RANGE RUGBY FOOTBALL

CRICKET AND TENNIS

SWIMMING AND BOXING

GOLF AND RIDING

SEPARATE HOUSE FOR JUNIORS

8 Years of Age up to 12

SITUATION

At the foot of Mount Tolmie, with a commanding view of the Olympics. High, dry and healthy; away from Town.

NOTABLE SUCCESSES:

At McGill and B. C. Universities.

At the Royal Military and Naval Colleges.

SHOOTING

Inter-Schools' Challenge Shield—1st Place in 1913,
1920, and 1921.

Canadian Rifle League—1st Place in 1919, 1920,
and 1921.



THE PREFECTS AND SUB-PREFECTS

The Sub-Prefects: Ham, Pate, Brinkley, Lunn
 The Prefects: Graham i, Cabeldu i



THE MAGAZINE STAFF, 1923

Brinkley, Ham, Murphy i, McMullen, Lunn, Winn, Wolfe,
 Lord ii, Graham i (Ed. Chief), Capt. Baring Cabeldu i, Martin

MAGAZINE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

T. R. S. GRAHAM

ASSISTANT EDITORS

SHOOTING

P. H. Lord and Sergt.-Major Watson

SHORT STORIES AND POEMS

R. K. Martin

N. H. Wolfe

SPORTS

Hockey	-	-	-	-	F. N. Cabeldu
Rugby	-	-	-	-	N. H. Wolfe
Swimming	-	-	-	-	E. O. Murphy
Riding	-	-	-	-	R. Brinkley
Golf	-	-	-	-	F. N. Cabeldu

DEBATING AND DRAMATIC

L. M. Lunn

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING

J. P. McMullin and E. R. Stevens

DRAWING

W. J. Ham and H. J. Winn

COUNCILLOR - - - CAPT. H. BARING

THE BLACK AND RED

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DECEMBER, 1923

NO. 45

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THE SCHOOL SONG

Words by Capt. R. V. Harvey (Our Late Warden).

Music by Leslie Conyers

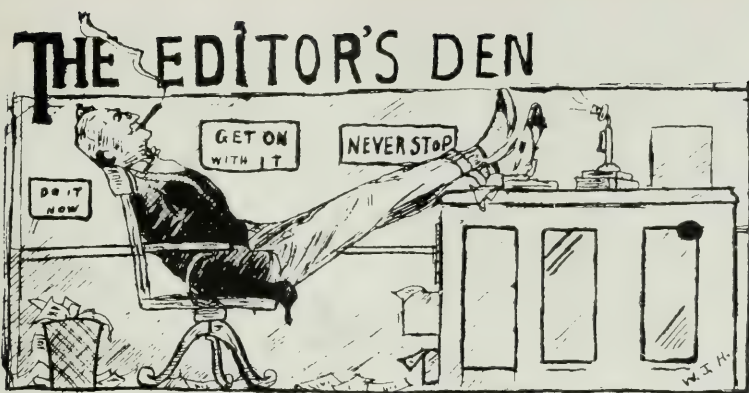
Here's to the School!
Our song we raise,
Loud and clear with one accord
The old School we praise.
Here's to the School
By Tolmie's rugged hill;
Our hearts, while life doth last,
Shall guard her honour still.

Chorus.

Vivat Universitas!
Sons of the West!
From her, as the years roll by
Shall come the best.
Great men from her shall arise,
They shall her memory prize
And gratefully sing—
May God bless our School.

Lord, guard our School
From every ill;
Help us both in work and play
To look to Thee still.
May we be true
In heart, and mind, and hand,
And ever love and serve
Our School, our King, our Land.

Chorus.



PRESIDENT'S NOTES

The "Black and Red" makes a new bow to its patrons and readers. It has had a long and interesting career. Many "Old Boys" recall the splendid efforts of the founders of University School, and especially in relation to "Black and Red."

The late Captain Harvey gave very much time and energy to the building up of the magazine. We feel it our duty, as an Editorial Board, to make every effort to continue the successful career of this medium of School news. To do so we crave the aid not only of all the Staff and present boys, but also of the Old Boys, parents, friends and well-wishers.

The actual material for this number, however, has been produced and contributed almost entirely by the Boys themselves. This is a new feature, we understand, and we trust that readers will appreciate and applaud these efforts, and at the same time make all due allowance for any shortcomings at the hands of these young aspiring journalists.

For the benefit of all interested in the continued welfare of University School, we should like to make mention of such changes as have been made in the general conduct of the School, its work and its recreations.

In the hope of increasing efficiency, the curriculum, classes and routine have been somewhat altered. The introduction of training for business abroad, as well as at home, has resulted in the addition of classes in Spanish, Accounting, Commercial Geography and the Elements of Economics.

On the other hand the classes leading to and preparing for Matriculation have been re-arranged by the Staff to the advantage of all concerned.

In the "School House," or residence for Upper Form Boys, the changes made in respect of the rooms for reading, writing and games have been decidedly acceptable. The competition for the best decorated and best kept room resulted in Division I. winning the half holiday. The setting apart of one room as a Library was another excellent suggestion.

In the Dormitories of the Upper House there has been very keen rivalry in the effort to win a half holiday for the best ordered room. The winners for the first month were in No. 1, with Cabeldu in charge; the second month saw this privilege pass to No. 3, where Graham is the guiding spirit.

The coming of the School Physician to examine the boys once a week is another feature initiated this year. That it results in nauseous doses for some, makes it at times of doubtful popularity, but it is warmly commended by the Matrons.

The School has welcomed quite a number of new faces this year. They have come from as far East as Winnipeg, and as far in the opposite direction as Japan: from as far South as Mexico and Hawaii Islands: from as far North as Dawson, in the Klondike, and Whitehorse in the Yukon. Probably no school in the Empire has boys of Anglo-Saxon stock from such a far-flung line. Truly Victoria is a spot where East meets West and North South. What an opportunity for youth of various lands to get a broad and tolerant outlook.

This year Cabeldu i became Head Boy, Graham i is next in order, and Lunn, Ham, Pate and Brinkley take office as Sub-Prefects.

The scholastic achievements have more than kept pace with the successes on the Football Field, in Cricket, Hockey, Shooting, etc.

It must have been highly gratifying to the Masters to see the excellent high results in the Matriculation for McGill and British Columbia Universities, and in the Royal Military College this year. To have made two perfect marks in a Mathematical paper in Science Matriculation at McGill University is a distinct honour.

In Cricket, during the past season, the School 1st XI. retained the Gillespie Shield. In Hockey the first team won all its games, and finished the season by defeating a specially picked team of senior players from the Victoria Hockey Club.

According to the present posts, the Rugby team is very promising: they have won so far.

The revival of the Debating Society after some years of abeyance is another interesting departure. Already several speakers have shown good promise. We trust more boys will take part as time goes on.

We welcome the new Masters to our midst, Mr. Averill, M.A., and Captain Baring. Both have taken hold with energy and keen interest. Together with the present members of the Staff, who have carried on so successfully, the School should greatly prosper.

We also welcome back to the University School Miss Bowden, well known to Boys of former days as an efficient Matron and Nurse. We are sure the Boys of the Upper House will be kept right and fit in health under Miss Bowden's watchful eye.

Mrs. Johnson continues with the School, taking charge in her efficient way of the Harvey House.

SCHOOL NOTES

The President and Headmaster and Staff wish all present Boys and all Old Boys a Joyous Christmas and a Bright and Blessed New Year.

We congratulate F. C. Pollard, J. C. Hodson and A. W. Wolfe-Merton on passing into the Royal Military College, Kingston.

We also congratulate R. K. Ward, M. H. Graham, W. F. A. Pollard, J. E. Beatty and J. H. Harman on passing their McGill Matriculation.

R. K. Ward did very well in his Science exams., coming 6th in the Dominion.

The School closes for Christmas Holidays on Dec. 20, 1923, and reopens January 15, 1924.

We must congratulate Mr. Scarrett on the results which his Mathematical Class made in the examinations.

We have all enjoyed the weekly lectures very much, as they are not only interesting but also very instructive.

We are very glad to see that the Rugby XV. is keeping well up to standard this year. There have been no points scored against the School in five games.

Great credit is due to Col. Goodday for the way in which he has coached the Football Team.

The 1st XV. were very pleased to entertain the Brentwood team at tea after the hard fought game on December 1st.

We congratulate Col. Goodday on winning the cup for the best batting average in the Saturday Cricket League this summer.

Salvete:

BOARDERS

Fossett.....	Division II.....	Fernie, B. C.
Sanderson.....	Division II.....	Vancouver, B. C.
Mitchell.....	Division III.....	Dawson.
McNeill.....	Division III.....	Seattle.
Pelaez.....	Division III.....	Los Angeles.
DeVoe.....	Division III.....	Seattle.
Taylor.....	Division III.....	Whitethorse.
Ruff.....	Division IV.....	Seattle.
MacLaughlan.....	Division III.....	Seattle.
Warde.....	Division III.....	Grand Forks, B. C.
Coleman.....	Division III.....	Winnipeg.
Hayward.....	Division IV.....	Hollywood, Cal.
Cliff.....	Division IV.....	Seattle.
Swanson.....	Division IV.....	Yokohama.
Poskitt.....	Division IV.....	Shanghai.

DAY BOYS

McMullin.....	Division II.....	Victoria, B. C.
Braidwood.....	Division III.....	Victoria, B. C.
Bushbey.....	Division IV.....	Victoria, B. C.
Richardson.....	Division IV.....	Victoria, B. C.
Ross.....	Division IV.....	Victoria, B. C.
Parsons i and ii.....	Division IV.....	Victoria, B. C.
Weirem.....	Division IV.....	Victoria, B. C.

The School offers a warm welcome to Mr. Averill and Capt. Baring, who are Masters of Divisions iv. and iii., respectively.

We welcome back Miss Bowden, the Matron of the School House.

The Boys of the School House attended the usual Thanksgiving Service held at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill. They were afterwards invited to a social held in the Parish Hall, where all present enjoyed themselves immensely.

The Boys enjoyed a night at the Royal Victoria when the "Dumbells" arrived for their short visit to Victoria.

The Commercial Class visited the Laurel Canneries one afternoon. They spent a very instructive afternoon.

The Boys have been invited by Mr. Nicholas to visit the Times Newspaper Office, but have not yet been able to get the time.

We notice the Golf Course is in constant use. This appears to be a very popular game.

We congratulate Cabeldu i, who was elected Head Boy for the year.

We congratulate Cabeldu i on being elected Hockey Captain for 1923, and Graham i on being chosen Vice-Captain.

The Hockey Team did splendidly this year; they beat a team from the Victoria Hockey Club.

VALETE

F. C. Pollard. Sixth Form, Prefect, Sergt.-Major of the Cadet Corps. Winner of the Ker Cup, emblematic of the best all around boy in the School. Captain 1st Hockey XI., 1922-23; Captain of Cricket XI., 1922-23; Rugby XV., 1922-23; Gym. VIII., 1922-23. Shooting, Miniature and Outdoor. Tennis Champion, 1922 and 1923. Passed R.M.C. Entrance. He is now pursuing his studies at that School. We hope that "Polly" will carry off as many honours as he has done here.

M. H. Graham. Sixth Form, Prefect, Sergeant in the Cadet Corps. Captain of Rugby XV., 1922-23. Sports Champion, 1923. Hockey XI., 1923; Cricket XI., 1922-23. McGill Arts Entrance Exam. Now attending Victoria College, where he has been elected Vice-Captain of their Rugby Team. Keep up the good work, "Mo," the old School wishes you the best success.

J. C. Hodson. Sixth Form, Prefect, Sergeant in the Cadet Corps. Boxing and Gym. Champion for 1922-23. Vice-Captain of the Rugby XV., 1922-23; Cricket XI., 1922-23. Now pursuing his studies at R.M.C., where he is already making a name for himself in running and other sports. "You tell 'em, 'Hoddie.'"

W. F. A. Pollard. Sixth Form, Rugby XV., 1922-23; Gym. VIII., 1922-23; Shooting, Miniature and Outdoor. On the staff of the "Black and Red." "Little Willie" took a visit to the earthquake region this summer, and returned safely. He is now at Victoria College and has made the College Rugby XV.

G. E. Beatty. Sixth Form. Won the W. F. A. Pollard Cup for being the best all around shot in the School. 2nd XV. Rugby, 1922-23. On the Under 18 School Relay Team. George also took a visit to Yokohama this summer, and has returned to continue studies at Victoria College, having successfully passed the Science Course of the McGill Matriculation.

R. K. Ward. Sixth Form Prefect, Sergeant in the Cadet Corps. Head of the School for 1923. Rugby XV., 1922-23; Cricket XI., 1922-23; 2nd C.R.L. Shooting Team. Passed the McGill Science Course. We understand that "Dopie" is now resting after his strenuous time at School.

J. H. Harman. Sixth Form. Lce-Corpl. in the Cadet Corps. Rugby XV., 1922-23; Outdoor Shooting, 1922. Passed the Science Course of the McGill Matriculation. He is now studying at the Provincial Normal School in Victoria.

C. Merritt. Sixth Form. 2nd XV. Rugby, 1922-23; Gym. VIII., 1922-23; Junior Sports Champion, 1922-23; 2nd C.R.L. Shooting Team. Passed the U.B.C. Entrance Exam.

A. W. Wolfe-Merton. Sixth Form. Cricket XI., 1922-23; Outdoor Shooting X., 1922-23. Passed the U.B.C. Matriculation; is now at R. M. C.

TRIBUTE TO DR. MacRAE

In the Old Boys' Number of the Western Canada College Review, published on the occasion of the Twentieth Anniversary of the Foundation of the College, we find the following tribute from the Old Boys to Dr. MacRae:

"For twenty years as Head of Western Canada College you have done more than your share in building up the character of many boys of Western Canada. At all times you have set an example to the youth under your charge of manhood and sportsmanship that should and undoubtedly will be to them an inspiration and a help during the rest of their lives, and that will make them better citizens of Canada and the Empire. We feel sure that very few of the many boys who have passed through your hands will forget an expression of which you were ever fond, 'Play the Game.'

"When you conceived the idea of giving to the Old Boys a share in the government of Western Canada College, you established a trust that we will ever strive to carry out worthily.

"Personally and as an Association we shall miss you. We feel that the College has suffered a great loss, but we also feel that the loss is mitigated by the fact that the new Head has been under you as a boy and as a man.

"On behalf of all Old Boys of Western Canada College it is the writer's privilege, Sir, to express to you and Mrs. MacRae our regret at your departure from us, and our hope that you both may find happiness and prosperity in your new surroundings."

SKATING

The boys, as usual, have enjoyed their period of skating. On several occasions when the First XV. won their Rugby matches, they were allowed to attend hockey games at the Willows Arena.

The School was unable to get up an ice hockey team this year as most of the hockey enthusiasts finished at the School last Term. Skating at the Arena was usually indulged in on Saturday afternoons, to the strains of an excellent band.



RUGBY 1st XV., 1923-24

Lord i,	Ham,	Villa,	Brinkley,	Lunn,	Patton,	Pate,	Wolfe,
	Murphy	Graham i	Cabeldu i (Captain),	Quigley,	Allen	Graham iii,	Tye
	Lord ii						



The Rugby meeting was held in the Prep. Room on Thursday, October 25th, 1923. Dr. MacRae took the chair and acted as president.

The following officials were elected:

Captain.....	Cabeldu, F. N.
Vice-Captain.....	Graham, T. R. S.
Secretary.....	Wolfe, N. G.

The Colours Committee were elected as follows: Lieut.-Col. Good-day, Cabeldu, F. N., Graham, T. R. S., Ham, W. J.

Dr. MacRae spoke briefly about being a true sportsman and "playing the game." He hoped our good standard of past years would be kept up. The meeting then closed.

University School v. O.B.H.S.

This game was played on Friday, November 2nd. We defeated the Oak Bay High School by 14-0.

Oak Bay kicked off and carried the ball into our twenty-five yard line. For a few minutes the School was in a critical position, but through the good work of our forwards the ball was carried to the centre. Stevens then took the ball to the twenty-five yard line, narrowly missing a try. Soon afterwards Cabeldu, through a fine pass from Lord ii, made our first try, and it was converted. Shortly afterwards Cabeldu, taking a pass from Stevens, plunged over the line for the second try. The goal was not converted. For the remainder of the half neither team had an advantage, and the whistle blew with the score 8-0.

The second half started with a rush from Oak Bay, and they came to within a few yards of our goal, and only the good work of the forwards prevented a try. The ball was returned to the centre of the field by our forwards, but good kicking by Oak Bay returned the ball to our twenty-five yard line. The forwards then dribbled, and Cabeldu, securing the ball, plunged through the opposing line and sprinted fifty yards for the touchdown. The try for goal again failed.

Following the kick-off our forwards pressed Oak Bay hard, and kept the ball within Oak Bay's twenty-five yard line. Again through a good pass Cabeldu tore over the line for his fourth touchdown of the day. Oak Bay then began a steady march down the field and at the close of this half our forwards were holding Oak Bay on our five yard line.

Cabeldu played a wonderful game, and Lord i, our full-back, did some good tackling. Our line-up was as follows:

Lord i
Cabeldu, Lord ii, Stevens, Brinkley
Villa, Tye ii
Graham i, Ham, Murphy i, Allan, Quigle, Graham iii, Pate, Patton
Lieut.-Col. Goodday kindly refereed.

University School v. Oak Bay High School

(Return Match)

On November 16th we played Oak Bay on the Cranmore Road grounds. Oak Bay took the kick-off and for the first few minutes of the play pressed on our twenty-five yard line. Through a free kick we pushed into the Oak Bay twenty-five and nearly scored. Time after time we nearly went over the line, and at last Lord ii plunged over for our first touchdown. Cabeldu failed to convert.

We again plunged into the High School's twenty-five. Cabeldu's drop kick failed by inches, and shortly afterwards the half came to an end.

The second half opened with our team playing a much finer brand of ball, and through splendid combination the ball went to the High School's twenty yard line, and through the good dribbling of Murphy i, Pate plunged over for another touchdown. The kick for goal failed.

The Oak Bay forward line then took a brace and shoved us to the centre of the field. Tye ii fumbled, and Lord ii recovering, tore through the opposing forward line and raced forty-five yards for a touchdown. The place kick again failed.

Our backs then started a steady march down the field. Cabeldu's drop narrowly missed going over. Shortly afterwards the fine passing of the backs enabled Cabeldu to go over the line for the University's fourth touchdown.

With three minutes to go our backs plunged to the Oak Bay twenty yard line. Stevens, who played well throughout the game, then carried the ball over for the fifth try. A minute later the game came to an end, with the final score 15-0 in our favour.

Lord i, our full-back, made some good runs, and did some fine tackling, and Graham i and Villa also starred.

Mr. Stuart kindly refereed.

The line-up was as follows:

Lord i
Cabeldu, Lord ii, Stevens, Lunn
Villa, Tye ii
Graham i, Ham, Murphy i, Allan, Quigle, Graham iii, Pate, Patton

University School v. Victoria College

On November 28th the 1st XV. played Victoria College in Rugby. The game started at 3.45. We took the kick-off, playing with the wind, and following down hard put the game in College territory. For a time it seemed that the weight of the Collegians' scrum would save the day, but once the ball was in the hands of our speedy backs there was no stopping them, and they nearly always gained some ground. At last through the good dribbling of Pate and Graham i, Pate plunged over the line for our first touchdown, close in to the posts.

The Collegians were surprised. They had not been scored upon before this season, and they had had some stiff fights. They went into the game with renewed effort and for a time took the play into our half of the field. Here Lord, our full-back, proved his worth as a kicker and gained yards. From close to the centre of the field we took the ball from a loose scrum, and gave it to our three-quarters. These rushed away up the field with only two backs to impede their progress. The score was inevitable. Lord ii, on the wing, took the final pass and got over the line, just as the one remaining back hurtled through the air and caught Lord's feet. But the tackle did not save the score.

All this happened during the first few minutes of play. Through the remainder of the half it was a series of College forward rushes, and long punts by Maclean, playing half for the College. Once in a while we would break away, often gaining ground when the College attack was at its height. In this manner we saved ourselves from getting scored on.

The weight of the College team soon began to tell on us, and all through the second half we were on the defensive. The College pressed and forced their way into our twenty-five but, try as they might, the Collegians could not score. The game ended with the score 6-0 in our favour.

Lieut.-Col. Goodday kindly refereed the game.

University School v. Victoria High School

Victoria High took the kick-off, but were forced into their own twenty-five by our forwards. The play was kept in this part of the field for a long time. Owing to the rain the ball was very slippery and neither team could hold it, which spoiled many three-quarter runs, and so the play had to be mainly a forward game.

Ham at last, through good dribbling, made our first try, in the very corner of the field. The leather was not converted. This left the score 3-0.

The ball was then brought to the centre and for some time neither team had an advantage. Then our scrum forced their way into the High School twenty-five, and the three-quarters securing the ball, made a good run and Lord ii ran right across the field and made our second touchdown, right by the goal posts. Stevens converted the ball. The score now stood 8-0.

We again forced our way down the field and Villa tried a drop kick but missed by a small margin. Soon after this the first half closed.

The second half soon started, during the whole of which Victoria High School forced the play and, due to the weather, it was more of a forwards' game than a backs, and the Victoria High having the heavier forward line, forced us into our own twenty-five. For a few minutes the University's position was precarious and the High School nearly got over once or twice. At last our forwards took the ball out of the danger zone and again our three-quarters nearly scored.

Victoria High School, seeing their try line menaced, played all the harder and drove us back to our twenty, and only the good work of the forwards prevented the Victoria High from scoring. The game ended with both teams battling in the centre of the field.

Tye ii played a splendid game for us. The line-up was as follows:

Lord i
Stevens, Cabeldu i, Lord ii, Lunn
Tye ii, Villa
Graham i, Patton, Murphy, Brinkley, Ham ii, Quigle, Allan, Pate

The team is highly appreciative of the careful and constant coaching of Lieut.-Col. Goodday. He has shown that a light team properly trained is in no way handicapped in English Rugby, if they know the game and play unselfishly, and that means team play and constant combination.

University School Beats Brentwood College With a Score of 11-0

Both teams were of about the same weight, and it promised an exciting game for the onlookers, of whom there were many.

The University School took the kick-off and plunged into Brentwood's twenty-five and came close to scoring. But Brentwood played hard and forced the University back to the centre. They did not cease their exertions then, but kept on fighting and so forced the University into their own twenty-five. The University were hard pressed, and they had to use all their strength to prevent Brentwood from scoring.

At last, through the good dribbling of the forwards, the ball was taken out of the danger zone, and quickly forced into Brentwood's twenty-five. Due to a forward pass a scrum was taken on Brentwood's five yard line, and Villa, University half-back, securing the ball out of the scrum and passed to Lord ii, who went over the line for the University's first try. The try was not converted. Shortly after the first half came to an end with the score 3-0 in the University's favour.

The second half opened with a rush by the University forwards, who carried the ball into Brentwood's twenty-five and kept it there for about five minutes, at the end of which time the University three-quarters, seizing the ball and passing it from man to man, rushed forward and Stevens plunged over the line for the University's second try. This try also was not converted.

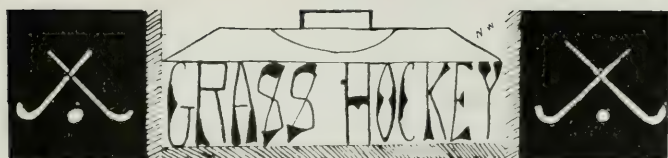
Brentwood then commenced to play and forced the University team into their own twenty-five. Again the University was in a critical position and only the good kicking of Lord i and the good dribbling of the forwards, amongst whom Graham, Patton and Murphy starred, prevented the University from being scored against. The University forced their way to the thirty yard line, where a free kick was awarded against them. The Brentwood full-back tried a place kick and only missed the bar by a few inches, which is a very good kick, especially from the thirty yard line.

The University then forced Brentwood back to their twenty-five, and again Lord ii plunged over the line for the University's third touch-down. Cabeldu converted the ball in great style, kicking from a difficult angle. This left the score 11-0 in University School's favour.

Soon after this the game closed.

SCHOOL CHOIR

There has been a Choir started in the School. Under the guidance of Dr. Watson, Director of Music for the School, boys hereafter, that have the voices, will be trained in singing and choir work. The Choir, though but a nucleus so far, and but a short time in existence, has helped the morning chapel service very much, and now they have joined St. Luke's Church Choir, where the boys go to service.



The Hockey season of 1923 has been most successful, the 1st XI. having won all their matches. The following officials were appointed for the season of 1923:

Captain.....F. N. Cabeldu

Vice-Captain.....T. R. S. Graham

The Colours Committee consisted of the following: Lieut.-Col. Goodday, F. N. Cabeldu, T. R. S. Graham.

University School v. Victoria High School

Result, 5-0

The opening game of the season was played on our grounds on October 1st. The ground was in good condition, and a good game was looked for. Play started promptly at 3.45, and for the first ten minutes frequent fouls were made. Shortly after this the School forwards got going and a pretty run was made, resulting in Ham scoring our first goal. Play was now faster and some excellent playing was shown by our back division. The ball was kept for most of the time in our opponents' twenty-five yard line, and before the whistle blew for half time, Ham had another goal added to his list.

The second half was opened by a mighty effort by the High School. Their efforts were short lived, however, for once again the School invaded the High School territory and Lord ii put the ball between the posts for our third goal. Urged on by this, the School still kept pressing, and before the game had come to a finish Villa had added two more goals to our list. This left us victorious by a score of 5-0.

The team as a whole played very well together, considering that it was the first game of the season.

Col. Goodday and Mr. English kindly refereed.

The University XI.:

Graham iii

Pate, Patton

Lord ii, Graham i, Lunn

(Graham ii, Villa, Cabeldu (Captain), Ham, Lord i

University School v. Victoria High School

The second game of the season once again found us matched against our old rivals, the Victoria High School. It was played on Wednesday, October 10th, on the High School grounds. Much better combination was shown by the High School, but they were absolutely outclassed by the true passing and neat combination of the School team. In the first half Villa scored twice for the School. Ham repeated this operation by shooting a neat goal through the posts.

In the second half two goals were scored by Cabeldu i. Lord ii played a brilliant game at half, and Cabeldu led the forwards to a



THE 1st HOCKEY XI.

Wolfe, Lord ii,
Graham ii,
Graham i,

Lunn,
Cabeldu i (Captain),

Patton,
Ham, Villa,

Lora i, Pate,

splendid victory. Both the full-backs were very accurate in their hitting. The game ended with the final score 5-0.

The School XI.:

Graham iii
Pate, Patton
Lord ii, Graham i, Lunn
Wolfe, Villa, Cabeldu (Captain), Ham, Lord i

The House Match—East v. West

This match was played on Monday, September 23rd. The result hung in the balance until the whistle blew. During the first few minutes of play the game swayed from goal to goal. During a nice piece of work near the West House goal Cabeldu i managed to put the ball through the posts for the first goal. Play was now fast, but the efforts of the West's forwards were short lived, Graham iii, the East House goalie, being invincible.

The second half opened with a mighty rush from the West House, and again the ball swayed from one side to the other. Lord ii at this point of the game was spectacular, and saved the situation more than once. Cabeldu, ably assisted by his forwards, managed to add two more goals to his list. The whistle then blew, leaving the East House victorious with a score of 3-0.

The teams were as follows:

East House

Goal: Graham iii
Backs: Stevens, Murphy i
Halves: Lunn, Lord ii, Moore
Forwards: Wolfe, Villa, Cabeldu i (Captain), Graham ii, Frink i

West House

Goal: McLauchlan
Backs: Pate, Patton
Halves: Cotton, Graham i (Captain), Tye i
Forwards: Lord i, Brinkley, Ham, Cordon i, Tye ii

The Second House Match

This game was played on Wednesday, September 26th, and again resulted in a win for the East House, thereby making them the winners of the Mrs. Barnacle Cup for the season 1923-24.

This match was very evenly contested and exhibited some excellent hockey. The first half was fast and clean, and not until the end did Cabeldu i score the first tally. When the whistle blew the East House still held the lead by 1-0.

The second half was very close indeed, both sides doing their best to score, and following a scrimmage near the East House goal, Ham managed to score the only goal for the West House. Soon after this Cabeldu i once more put the ball between the West House posts, and a few minutes later Graham ii followed Cabeldu's example. The score at the end of the game stood 3-1 in the favour of the East House.

The teams were as follows:

East House

Goal: Graham iii
Backs: Stevens, Murphy i
Halves: Lunn, Lord ii, Moore
Forwards: Wolfe, Villa, Cabeldu i (Captain), Graham ii, Frink i

West House

Goal: Graham iv
Backs: Pate, Patton
Halves: Cotton, Graham i (Captain), Tye i
Forwards: Lord i, Quigle, Ham, Brinkley, Tye ii

University School v. Victoria Grass Hockey Club, 3-2

The School XI., urged on by their successes, undertook to play a team from the Victoria Grass Hockey Club. This game was played on our grounds on Saturday, October 13th. The weather conditions were fair and play was begun promptly at 3.30. Cabeldu i won the toss and decided to play up the slope with the sun behind. The School started off with a rush, realizing that the only possible way to victory was to run their opponents off their feet. Cabeldu i hit the ball down the field from the centre bully, and the goalkeeper, running to get it, made a mistake and the ball rolled into the goal. This goal was protested by our opponents and so remained uncounted, but the School were not to be discouraged by this and tried the harder to score. The School was soon rewarded by a neat goal by Cabeldu i, who received a pass from Lord ii. There was no further scoring in this half, but play was fast and frequent fouls were made by our opponents.

The Victoria Club opened up the second half with the idea of victory before them. They were soon rewarded by a goal, which evened the score and made the game a good deal faster. The School were soon again pressing hard and the Victoria men were beginning to tire. Ham managed to put the ball between the posts for our second goal, but the Victoria men were not to be outdone, and they shot a neat goal which was too much for our goalie. Time was now drawing to a close, and with the score at 2 all, something had to be done. The School forwards at this stage of the game were very active, and after a neat bit of combination Cabeldu i scored our winning tally. The final score was 3-2.

The School XI.:

Goal: Graham iii
Backs: Patton, Pate
Halves: Lunn, Graham i, Lord ii
Forwards: Wolfe, Villa, Cabeldu i (Captain), Ham, Lord i

University School 2nd Team v. St. Aidan's

The first game for the Intermediates this season was played on our grounds on October 9th. It was soon seen that the forwards of our team were far superior to those of our opponents. Our first goal was made by Gordon i, after about three minutes of play. Tye ii soon followed his example by netting two more before half time.

The second half still found our forwards invading the other goal, and Gordon i again managed to send one between the posts. He again repeated this operation and shortly after this the whistle blew, leaving the School victorious by a score of 5-0.

The game on the whole was a very exciting one, and some good combination was shown by some of our smaller players.

The following represented the School 2nd Team:

Goal: Graham iv
Backs: DeVoe, Cotton
Halves: Brinkley, Moore, Pelaez
Forwards: Cabeldu ii, Tye ii, Gordon i, Fossett, Martin i

The Harvey House v. St. Aidan's

This match was played to give the Harvey House a chance to test their skill. It was played on our grounds on Thursday, October 17th.

Although the Juniors played a hard and plucky game, they were too small and inexperienced for their larger opponents, and were beaten by a score of 4-1.

University School "A" Team v. Cranleigh House, 9-0

This game was played on our grounds and resulted in an overwhelming win for the School. A few of the Cranleigh House boys showed good form and gave evidence of good training, but the sure passing and excellent combination of our team gave them an easy victory. For the School, Villa scored four goals, Ham scored twice, and Lord ii once.

Col. Goodday refereed.

HOCKEY CHARACTERS FOR THE SEASON 1923-24

Cabeldu i. Made an excellent Captain and handled his team very well. A hard worker and very sure shot; he was one of our principal scorers. Played centre forward.

Graham i. Filled the difficult position of centre half, and did some excellent work. Feeds his forwards well.

Ham. Played inside right. A wonderful stick-handler and an excellent and sure passer. Feeds his wings well and a good shot.

Villa. Inside left; a good dribbler and a hard worker; deserves great credit. A fast and good shot.

Lord i. Made a very good wing man; keeps well to the line and centres beautifully; was a valuable man on the wing.

Wolfe. Very fair wing man; did good work considering that it was his first year. Must learn to keep in position. Was a good centre.

Lunn. A good, hard-working half; feeds his forwards well. Has improved greatly since last year.

Lord ii. A very excellent half; a very hard worker and a hard hitter. Was one of our best players.

Pate. Full-back. Has a good eye and hits hard. Made an excellent and strong full-back; could be relied on.

Patton. Played very well indeed at full-back; hits hard and tackles well. Combined well with Pate.

Graham iii. A fine goalkeeper, one of the best we have seen for many years.

Graham ii. Played left wing in one of our matches; will be valuable next year.

JUNIORS' HOCKEY NOTES

The Juniors played Hockey for the first six weeks of the Term, because the ground was too hard to play Rugby.

On the whole several very good games were played, and many of the boys show signs of becoming capital hockey players.

Of course, at first, especially amongst the new boys, the whistle continually blew for the sticks. However, generally speaking, the boys all played a good, clean, keen game.

Their only match was played against the St. Aidan's School, and resulted in a loss for the School.

Our team made a plucky fight, and, in spite of the fact that their opponents had far more weight and size, they held the game fairly well for the first half.

In the last half weight told, and our side got rather dispirited, and allowed the score to be piled up heavily against them.

The team:

Murphy ii (Captain). Centre forward; a skilful and steady player; a wonderful hitter for his size, but gets rather wild at times. The best player in the Junior game.

Gordon ii. Forward; a good skilful player; passes well; makes a good second to Murphy ii. Handles the ball well in the open.

Walton ii. Forward; a good steady player and hard worker.

Frink ii. A fairly good wing forward, and has signs of making a good player; inclined to be a little lazy at present.

Townsend. Forward; a steady, hard-working player.

Tye iii. A good, steady, hard-working centre half. Good with his stick at close work, but rather slow in the open.

Coleman. Half; keen but rather a wild hitter.

Cliff. A good wing half; has made wonderful progress for a beginner, and has signs of making a fine hockey player later on. Very reliable. He would be a more useful member of the team, however, if he could carry a gramophone with him, during play, which would continually repeat: "Sticks! sticks! sticks!"

Taylor. A fair back, perhaps somewhat slow.

Richardson. A reliable back and excellent hitter.

Madden. Can goal-keep very well, when he really tries.

Morant. Good generally.

TENNIS

We regret that we were not able to publish the results of the finals of our Tennis Tournament in our last issue of the "Black and Red."

F. C. Pollard won the Open Singles Championship, defeating F. N. Cabeldu in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

F. C. Pollard and F. N. Cabeldu captured the Open Doubles from M. H. Graham and T. R. S. Graham, after losing the first set. The score was 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

We entered several boys in the British Columbia Tennis Tournament for boys under 18 and 16. P. D. Graham managed to carry off the Under 16 Championship, and is the holder of the Pooley Cup given for that title.

During the summer holidays F. C. Pollard brought the Under 17 title from Vancouver. This also was open to British Columbia.

We hope that Pollard will keep in practice, and we feel sure that he will make the R.M.C. Tennis Team.

GOLF, 1923

The University School Golf Club

This Term saw a very welcome addition to the list of School games.

A Golf Course was laid out over the School Grounds, consisting of six sporting holes, of which two necessitate a "brassey" for the second shot. Of the remaining four holes, two are very sporty "iron" shots from the tee, and two require firm "mashie" play to reach the green for a possible three.

The Club was organized early in the Term, the first meeting being held in the Third Form Class Room. Dr. MacRae took the chair.

A Committee was first elected, which was to stand for the year.

The Course was opened early in the Term by Mr. Gravlin, the professional from the Uplands Golf Course of Victoria, who made the remarkable score of twenty-one for six holes.

A Championship Competition was opened for members of the Club, with a silver cup as prize. At time of going to press this competition is still in progress.

The progress of the boys was very noticeable throughout the Term, and the lessons learnt from the professional were not forgotten. Next Term we shall hope to play other teams here on neighbouring courses.

Dr. MacRae is giving a medal to the boy who shows the best progress during the year; this medal is being keenly contested for.

We owe our thanks to Captain Baring who has helped to make this Club such a success, and we feel sure, from the present strength of the Club, that Golf will continue to hold an active part in the out-of-door life of the School.

The Committee elected for the year is as follows:

President.....	F. N. Cabeldu
Councillor.....	Captain Baring
Secretary.....	K. M. Pate
Treasurer.....	E. H. Cabeldu
Executive Committee.....	H. J. Winn and T. Martin

SWIMMING

At the Term's commencement we were very pleased to have the use of the Y.M.C.A. tank on Saturday mornings. Thus, some very enjoyable mornings were spent by all who attended. Captain Baring very kindly secured this permission for us. We were not able to continue this pleasure very long, owing to weather conditions.

By next June, however, we are hoping to have a tank of our own, when we shall all be able to enjoy ourselves to the full.



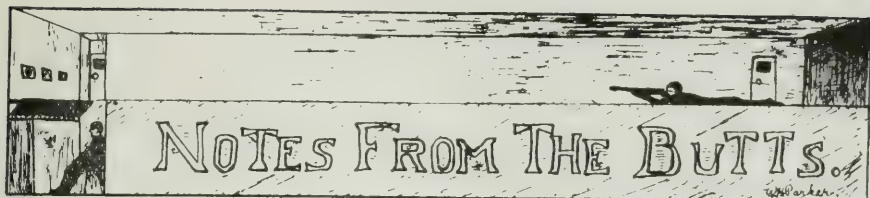
THE GOLF COMMITTEE

Martin i, Winn, Cabeldu i (President), Pate, Cabeldu ii
 Captain H. Baring (Councillor)



THE DEBATING SOCIETY

From left to right: Lord ii, Fossett, Wolfe, Tye i,
 Graham i, Cabeldu i (President), Lunn



RIFLE SHOOTING

We hoped to have been able to report on our outdoor shooting in this number. Owing to some delay, for which we are not responsible, we have not yet received the results from the D.R.A.

We think that by training our boys to be good rifle shots, our Cadet work is more interesting from every standpoint. To be a good rifle shot a boy's physical condition must be good, or otherwise he cannot but fail.

In our weekly shoots this Term we have had the keenest of competition. The Seniors are taking the miniature shooting seriously, as we already know by the scores made. We hope to maintain this spirit.

Below are a few of the best scores to date, and also the weekly winners of the gold, silver and bronze buttons.

Seniors

K. M. Pate.....	48
P. H. Lord.....	48
F. C. Cabeldu.....	(twice) 47
W. J. Ham.....	(possible score) 50
N. G. Wolfe.....	49, 48
T. N. Patton.....	(possible) 50
K. M. Pate.....	49

Ham and Patton both made possible scores, and we congratulate them upon their fine shooting. Ham was a member of our Miniature Team last year, and we hope to hear of some good scores made by him in the coming season.

Patton, although a member of our second team last year, has made wonderful progress this Term. We are hoping to see him shooting on the Senior Team this year.

Intermediates

The Intermediates are quite up to standard. Macdonald, Martin and Cabeldu are shooting steadily.

The following are the winners of the silver button:

T. Martin.....	48
D. J. Macdonald.....	47
T. O. Walton.....	45
F. G. Fossett.....	48
E. H. Cabeldu.....	49
T. N. Townsend.....	47
T. Martin.....	47
J. S. Drummond.....	49

The Juniors have shown a marked improvement. There are some fine shots among the Harvey House Boys, of whom Harvey and Murphy are the outstanding figures.

Below are the weekly button winners:

J. D. Murphy.....	45
T. N. Townsend (three times in succession).....	47
G. Hayward.....	44
S. Frink.....	45
W. H. Harvey (in succession).....	48, 43, 42

Townsend has won the bronze button three times in succession, which now becomes his own. Harvey also has shown some fine shooting by winning the bronze button outright.

Col. Ross has kindly presented a cup, to be given to the student showing the highest average during the shooting season. There has been keen competition for the cup, and the following are a few of the highest averages:

K. M. Pate.....	47.3
P. H. Lord.....	47.2
T. N. Patton.....	47
W. J. Ham.....	46.7

Sergt.-Major Watson, as usual, pays great attention to the shooting, and to him must be given the chief credit for these good results.

RIDING



RIDING

This year a Riding Club was formed at the School, and we were fortunate enough to secure the use of the horses of Victoria Riding Academy. The Club has been divided into two classes. One of these classes rides from 10-11 and the other from 11-12 on Saturdays. During the few weeks that the riding has been in existence, the boys have made wonderful progress, some of them progressing so well as to be chosen to perform in the Gymkhana held on Wednesday, November 21st. We are hoping to continue this excellent exercise next Term. Our thanks are due to Col. Goodday and Capt. Baring for their help in forming this Club.

During the Thanksgiving holiday some of the boys enjoyed a very pleasant ride with Col. Goodday.

On Saturday, October 13th, Col. Goodday and one or two boys from the School participated in a paper chase, starting from Willows Riding School. The "hares" had 10 minutes' start, and led a fine chase, and all thoroughly enjoyed the run, including the pursued.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

Owing to weather conditions this activity has not received the attention that next Term promises to bring it. We publish an amusing snapshot taken by a member of the Harvey House, which proves not only his photographic skill but mastering of the French language as well.

F. N. CABELDU

Head Boy, 1923-24

Rugby Captain, 1923-24

Hockey Captain, 1923

We offer our heartiest congratulations to the Hockey and Rugby teams, who have so splendidly upheld the honour of the School this Term. F. N. Cabeldu, who captained both teams, can surely look back with pride on his term of office, where his personal leadership and unflagging enthusiasm have counted for so much.



LECTURES

A feature of the past Term has been the interesting course of Lectures given each Thursday evening in the Assembly Hall by speakers invited by Col. Lorne Ross, and so far the following lectures have been given: "Personality and Its Ideals," by Dean Quainton; "Bird Life in British Columbia," by A. G. Bolton; "Precious Stones and Jewels," by M. J. Little; "Courtesy," by W. G. Gaunce; "Artillery in the Great War," by Major G. G. Aitken; "How We Get the News," by B. C. Nicholas; "How to Choose a Career," by J. H. Beatty; "History of Vancouver Island," by Mr. Carmichael; "The Turk in History," by Col. F. A. Robertson; "The Value of Reading," by Ira Dilworth. The following are short reports of lectures delivered by Mr. Nicholas, Editor of the Victoria Daily Times, and Mr. Beatty, ex-President of the Chamber of Commerce of Victoria.

Lecture by Mr. B. C. Nicholas

The speaker was introduced by Dr. MacRae. Mr. Nicholas gave an interesting explanation of how the modern newspaper obtains its news, dividing the news under such heads as "City" (Council, police, fire, etc., etc.), "Social News," "Sports News," and "Provincial and

Foreign News." He showed how important the telegraph, telephone, radio and airplane had become in transmitting news. He concluded his address by amusing his audience with the following story:

"A certain General, being asked how he would circulate news in the quickest manner, replied, without a moment's hesitation, that he would at once report it to his landlady!"

Lecture by Mr. Beatty

On the 26th October, Mr. Beatty gave a most interesting lecture upon the importance of Phrenology in aiding youth to determine upon a suitable career. Illustrating his remarks by blackboard sketches, he showed the three chief types of head formation. They were "convex," "concave" and "round."

The speaker stated that modern business men relied more and more upon these features as an index to ability and even character. The retreating forehead and chin, he said, indicated quick and superficial cleverness without much thought. The beetling brow and square chin showed the man of calculated action, whilst the round faced man was often a financier. He was the man who enjoyed the world through his senses and was usually the most materially successful.



DEBATING SOCIETY NOTES

On Saturday, October 27th, a debate was held in the Assembly Hall, at which Dr. MacRae presided.

The motion before the house was as follows: "That this House favours Prohibition of Yellow Immigration into the Dominion."

Graham i proposed the motion, dealing cleverly with the situation of labour in Canada due to Chinese and Japanese competition, and the lowering effect upon

Canadian moral and social standards that the presence of large numbers of Oriental aliens must have.

Cabeldu i then rose and met his opponent's arguments with a skill and energy that bespoke considerable possibilities for him as a speaker in the future. "Was it right, was it just," he asked in conclusion, "to exclude a peaceful and friendly people from the enjoyment of those rights they had allowed to us on the other side of the Pacific?"

The speech, loudly applauded as it was, evidently contributed largely to the final result of the debate.

Tye i and Wolfe then followed with brief speeches for and against.

Captain Baring, in summing up for the motion, warned his hearers of the peril the white races ran in ignoring the ominous rumblings of the approaching storm from the Far East. And he likened the present position of those who warned the West of its great danger to that of Lord Roberts when he foretold the Great War to an incredulous world.

Hitherto the debate had proceeded on somewhat academic lines. A new note, however, was introduced by the last speaker, Mr. Averill, who stoutly contested the motion, painting in vivid colours the horrors of housekeeping and menial work that a shortage of Chinese servants would throw upon householders.

These practical arguments evidently made a strong appeal, for the tellers returned but one dissentient voice to the otherwise unanimous rejection of the motion by the house.

A very interesting debate closed with a short speech by Dr. MacRae, upon the Art of Public Speaking and the high importance of practice, and, above all, practice in youth.

The second debate of University School Debating Society was held on November 17th. With a full house, and with the president in the chair, a most interesting debate was carried on.

Brinkley opened the debate by proposing the motion, which was as follows: "That a League of Nations, composed of all nations, is the only possible remedy for existing international hostilities." He made a useful speech, pointing out what was the constitution and make-up of the League, and showing that it is a real, living institution already.

McMullin then rose to oppose the motion. This speaker made the mistake of neglecting to use his notes; if he had not made this mistake, his speech would have been an effective one. With practice he would made a good speaker. He tried to persuade the house that because the League was not perfect it was therefor of no use; also that the will to war is instinct in human nature and cannot be eradicated.

Mr. Averill then rose to second the motion. He made short work of both the arguments brought forward by the opposer, by pointing out in the case of the first, that any move in the right direction is good, however imperfect it may be, and in the case of the second, that as duelling has been done away with by law, so can war be eradicated by similar means.

He also pointed out that war is a thoroughly barbarian means of settling disputes, and that it is one of the greatest hindrances to the coming Kingdom of God on Earth; therefore, any movements, such as the League of Nations, which aim at opposing war, should be supported wholeheartedly by all thinking men.

Lunn then seconded the opposition to the motion in a short speech, his chief argument being that the League has so far failed to respond successfully to every call that has been made upon it, as in the case of the massacre of the Armenians; also because the U.S.A., Russia and Germany do not belong to it, it can be of no use to the world.

The chairman then threw the debate open to the house.

This brought forward a valuable contribution from Graham i on the side of the motion.

Col. Goodday then made a short cross-bench speech. He was absolutely for a League of Nations, but against the League as at present constituted.

The floor of the house found itself too bashful to send forth any more speakers, so the vote was taken.

This went overwhelmingly in favour of the motion, four only rising to support the opposition.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Open Letter to All Old Boys

Dear "Old Boy":

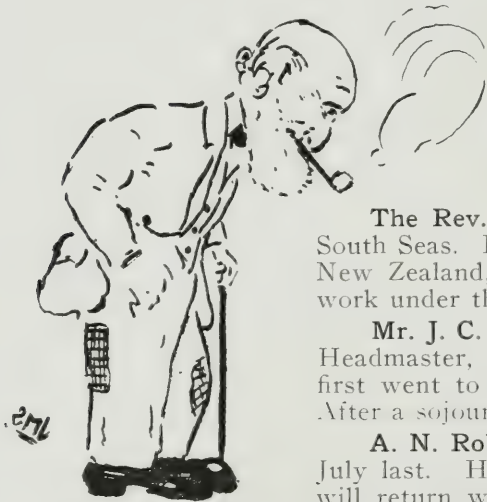
We are feeling daily the need of more support from Old Boys in helping to realize the great possibilities that lie in this School.

Now that new purpose and energy have been infused into its life and conduct, we appeal in the strongest possible terms to all "Old Boys" to line-up now and help us. We consider that it is the bounden duty of all who love our School and have its interests truly at heart to do their utmost to make it ever more widely known and successful than in the past. The active membership list of the Old Boys' Association should contain many more names than it does at present.

The School's interests would be greatly advanced by all Old Boys sending to us names of parents likely to send us boys in the near future, to enable us to get into immediate touch with them.

We appeal to you, on the grounds, not only of pleasant memories of happy days spent at the old School, but also to your will and duty to further our great task of making men worthy of the great traditions of the Anglo-Saxon race and Empire.

THE HEADMASTER.



OLD BOYS' COLUMN

The Rev. W. W. Bolton, M.A., is in the South Seas. He is on the Island of Niue, near New Zealand, and is engaged in educational work under the New Zealand Government.

Mr. J. C. Barnacle, the late President and Headmaster, accompanied by Mrs. Barnacle, first went to Barbados, W.I., for his health. After a sojourn there, he went on to England.

A. N. Robertson was called to the Bar in July last. He is at present in England, and will return within the next few months.

Kenneth G. Macdonald has started a law practice in Vancouver under the firm name of Macdonald & Lawrence. We wish him all success.

R. O. D. Harvey was called to the Bar with Robertson in July last. He has opened an office in Duncan.

W. B. Holms has joined the Patrician in the local Naval Yard in Victoria.

W. H. Heggie is in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Duncan.

H. R. Wade is practising law in Vancouver.

G. Appleton has a stock farm in Somenos, Cowichan District, and is doing well.

A. G. Bolton is now a very active secretary of the Union Club, Victoria.

R. L. Challoner is in the lumber business with the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Co., Victoria.

V. De Duke is farming near Duncan, B. C., Cowichan District, and is doing well.

"Dick" Hall is in Los Angeles in the bond business.

I. Henderson is at present in Vernon, B. C. He has recovered from his eye trouble and is working in the Bank of Montreal.

E. Hanbury was married last June to Miss Inez Gonnason.

Major R. H. B. Ker has lately been married to Miss Nation.

J. R. Kingham has taken over the control of his late father's business.

H. Thurburn has a thoroughbred dairy farm near Saanich, Victoria.

R. D. (Doug) Lennie is mining near Princeton, and his brother, G. S. Lennie, is conducting a coal firm with Byrn Co., Vancouver.

G. Peers is in the Bank of Nova Scotia in Vancouver. We are glad to hear he is doing so well in tennis.

H. C. V. Macdowall is practising law in Victoria with the firm of Bodwell & Lawson.

Mathews (R. B.) is at B. C. University, having been for two years at Victoria College. He was a candidate for the B. C. Rhodes Scholarship this year.

Mara is a candidate for Alderman in next Victoria election. We wish him luck.

Macanally has just returned from Queen Charlotte Islands, where he has been on a survey party.

Jack Nichol has recently returned from the Old Country and is connected with the Province newspaper.

B. B. Pelly, having passed a very successful examination, is now at Yale University.

K. Winslow is now in Seattle with the firm of Baillargeon & Winslow.

Gordon Sloan is now practising law in Vancouver, B. C., with the firm of Farris, Emerson, Shultz & Sloan.

R. H. Turner is with the C.P.R. Co. in the local office.

Douglas (Shorty) Lougheed is about to enter the bond business in Calgary.

Cliff. Kilpatrick is in the automobile business in Vancouver.

E. R. Macfarland is with his father in The Alberta Grain Co.

H. R. Watt is studying Art in Paris, and his works have lately been warmly commended.

C. H. Wheatley is in the Bank of Montreal in Nelson, B. C.

A. J. Helmcken is studying law in the firm of J. Y. Colpman, Victoria, B. C.

V. H. Loureiro recently returned to Shanghai and is in the bond business.

F. A. Owston is farming just outside of Vancouver, B. C., and is reported to be doing very well. Good luck, Frank.

P. W. Belson is surveying up in the neighbourhood of Alert Bay. He has resigned his commission in the army and has entered civil life.

Balcom is practising dentistry in Victoria.

D. Turner is with the Bank of Toronto in Victoria.

A. G. Beasley is with the Royal Trust Co. in Victoria.

D. K. Yorath is with the Imperial Bank of Canada in Edmonton.

J. P. Schofield is in the insurance business in Trail.

HERE AND THERE

What Cabeldu Did With His Fifteen

Quigle got his Murphy up and grabbed Brinkley by the Pate and almost strangled him with a Tye. He gave him a Patton the head and said, "I got you that time, Steve(ns)." He was Allin, so they carried him into the Villa and fed him on Graham wafers and Ham. What will Cabeldu? "Lord" only knows.

Physical Training

The bugle sounds:

Quick on the grounds.

The Sergeant-Major's there:

So don't be late

Or make him wait,

For if you do—"Beware!"

Form up your ranks,

None of those pranks;

Don't all fall in the rear.

There's room in front:

Don't push or shunt

Or the consequence you'll fear.

Dress up down there!

For don't you care

If your whole line is bent?

Now do your work

And no one shirk,

Or off you will be sent.

Arms upwards fling!

Then downward swing!

Now quickly bend your knee!

In two ranks double!

So ends our trouble,

Dismiss! At last we're free.

N. WOLFE.



PACIFIC COAST RADIO

The commercial radio district of the North American continent may be divided into three so-called "zones." In the language of the radio-man these are the East Coast, West Coast and Gulf Coast districts. Of these three the East Coast is, without a doubt, the furthest developed. The West Coast comes a close second, while the Gulf Coast brings up the rear. A good excuse may be found for the slow progress of the Gulf stations in two words, "atmospheric conditions." These have, doubtless, kept the progress of many a radio company far behind.

The rapid development of commercial stations on the West Coast must be emphasized, however. In dealing with the commercial stations of today we have three different forms—Arc, Spark and Telephony. The great number of these stations, which are in continuous operation, make a general discussion impossible. By taking one of each of these types as an example, some idea of the state of commercial development attained on the West Coast may be presented to the imagination.

The most popular of these types is the "Spark" or "interrupted wave." These stations are established from Nome, Alaska, to Vera Cruz, and are operated for many different purposes. The United States Navy operates a number of high powered stations, strung from Alaska to California. The majority of these are naval service stations, and are given calls starting with an "N." At Cordova, NPA guards carefully over all American possessions, and is constantly in touch with stations as far south as San Diego. Twice a day she flashes weather, time, and storm warnings to all stations within her broad range. Also, situated in Alaska, are great numbers of "cannery" stations who sign with a "K" or "W" call, and who handle practically all messages which refer to the great Alaskan fishing industry.

Some hundreds of miles to the south is Vancouver Island, on which are located a number of high powered stations owned by the Canadian Government. The most prominent of these are VAB at Point Grey, VAK at Victoria, and VAE located at Estevan. These stations are constantly heard as far south as the Gulf of Mexico, during the winter months.

Situated in the Straits of San Juan de Fuca is a slim neck of land called Tatoosh. Here is located the powerful NPD. This is a USN station and is equipped for weather observations also. Her weather reports are often copied in Japan. Far out at sea the high pitched, flute-like note of NPD warns the ships of impending dangers, and handles messages which are often copied as far to the south as Porto Rico. Located at NPD is also a powerful radio compass, by means of which ships, a hundred or so miles at sea, may learn their exact longitude and latitude. A number of similar stations are located on the

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California coast, the most widely known being at Point Arguella and Eureka.

Located at practically all ports of any size are the harbour department stations, which are constantly in touch with ships. One of the most noted of these is KPH, located at San Francisco. Her signals are regularly copied by ships in Yokohama Harbour and other parts of the Orient.

The only other spark station which can be mentioned is Mare Island, California, station NPG. This is operated by the U.S. Marines and handles traffic direct with Boston, Massachusetts.

The other type of station is known as the Continuous Wave Transmitter. It is divided into main sections—Arc and Telephony.

The most commonly used of these (from a commercial view) is the Arc, whose long distance records are unequalled, and whose signals cause little or no interference. The U.S. Navy operates a string of these stations, stretched from Alaska to California.

The most prominent northern station is NPC, located at Bremerton, Wash. This station handles the majority of the northwest naval messages and also controls local weather reports. A huge self-modulated arc and CW station is located at Keyport, and is also operated from Bremerton and signs NPZ.

California is a centre for a great number of high powered arc stations. The most noted of these is NPL, of San Diego. This is the most important West Coast station, its signals being copied regularly at the Eiffel Tower in Paris. Into this station come the orders for the movements of the great U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Another of the great arc sets is KWH, situated in Palo Alto, and owned by the Federal Telegraph Company. It is the only multiplex transmission system in operation, and the second one in existence. It is located in a huge marsh some 15 miles from the sea. Its antenna is of umbrella design and runs horizontally over an "8 cage" counterpoise ground. The mast supporting the aerial is 626 feet high. The generators each have their own cooling system, and in the generator room the amount of static present in the air is sufficient to light a pipe, assisted by a screw or some other small piece of metal. In this station are six seventeen kilowatt transmitters, which by means of multiplex transmission can all operate at once. KWH can at the same time be in touch with Chicago, Frisco, Seattle, Denver, Kansas City and Cordova, Alaska.

These are but a few scattered examples of the great system of West Coast stations. But in speaking about development on our own coast the radio-phone must not be forgotten. The only two kinds of this type that come before the public are the commercial system and the broad-casting. The West Coast has only one big commercial telephony system, which is located at Avalon, Santa Catalina Islands, California. These islands are located some twenty-two miles at sea and are in direct touch with the great Los Angeles telephone system, with nothing more solid than air to carry the thousands of messages to be handled each day. Calling from the ordinary house phone in Los Angeles you can be connected with the Avalon phone system. Talking through air to some person twenty-two miles at sea your voice is heard speaking twice as loudly as over your local telephone system. Ships steaming in the Mediterranean Sea at night often hear the well-known "This is Avalon" of the operator on the Catalina Islands. Sometimes



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they will listen in on a conversation discussing a great business deal, while at other times from their phones will come the argument of some man trying to persuade his wife that it is absolutely necessary that he stay in the city over night.

About the great progress of the broadcasting stations, little can be said. Some idea of the great number of powerful stations on this coast may be imagined when official statements estimate that in every town with a population of over 100,000 there are at least two stations of the broadcasting type.

Located in Seattle is the powerful KDZE, who's concerts have often been heard in Chicago. Scattered between Seattle and Frisco are a great number of less powerful stations which attain a range reaching as far East as Kansas City.

At San Francisco is located KFDB. This powerful station is located upon Telegraph Hill and is operated both as a broadcasting station and as an experimental laboratory. Its signals are heard in many South American ports and occasionally ships in the Atlantic pick up the concerts broadcasted by the local talent of San Francisco.

To the south of Los Angeles is the Los Angeles Times station, KHJ, whose call letters are famous all over the world. Last winter in London a great gathering of Londoners were favoured with a concert from KHJ, which was received by a super-hetrodyne receiver with four stages of audio frequency. The test was made by the Wireless Society of Great Britain, and is marked as one of the great stepping stones in the history of the radio-phone.

RADIO SOCIETY

This Society was inaugurated this Term under the capable leadership of E. R. T. Stevens, the contributor to these columns of the essay upon North-American Radio organization.

Bulletins are posted of week-end news from all corners of the continent and Radio Concerts will be given next Term through the Magna Vox.

Radio-Telephony promises to be a very important factor in our School activities in the not far distant future.

TWO PHANTASIES IN PROSE

1935—If a League of Nations Should Come to Be

Two hours after leaving Moscow in my new Hispano-Suizer engined monoplane, I landed at a small aerodrome outside Berlin.

I was glad to have left Russia. There was something weirdly unnatural about the Russians. Under the Soviet Government they seemed to have lost all their individuality and old-time pep. Men all dressed the same, eat the same, and seemed to think the same.

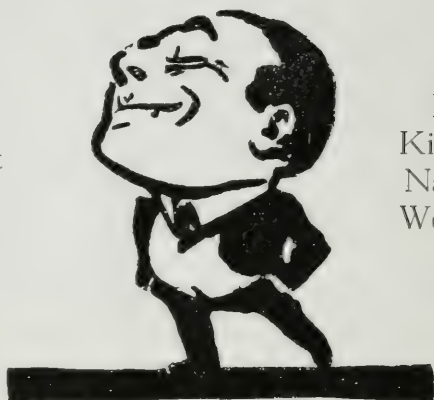
Standard sermons were broadcasted from Soviet H.Q. by radio to the churches, whilst lessons were taught in the schools by radio gramophone, all standardized and stamped with the iron will of the Soviet Commissaries.

In Berlin I found general prosperity. Revenge against the victorious Allies of the Great War had changed to a strange curiosity that

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they could ever have been so bestial and futile as to waste their life and wealth in animal jungle struggle.

Traffic had left the streets and now shot noiselessly through the air, stopping at elevated anchorages, where passengers and cargo were transferred to earth by lightning moving lifts actuated by solar rays power.

What struck me most was the almost total disappearance of hospitals and poorhouses. I asked and was told that modern science and medicine had almost eradicated disease by the use of the new "insulins," serums and health regimens from the New World across the Atlantic. The people's energies and wealth were no longer squandered upon senseless armaments and death dealing inventions. Their young men no longer wasted three years of their life on military service. Nation was now trading with nation, customs barriers were a thing of the past, and the cost of living had been more than halved.

With my heart flooded with a strange joy and gladness I sped forth once more into the glorious blue vault of heaven on the wings of my Hispano-Mono, shooting through space at three hundred miles per hour, over Northern France, with England on my starboard bow. I had no time to visit Paris and London, much as I wished to do, for the Atlantic had to be crossed that separated me from the wonderland of my dreams, the Great West.

Landing at Montreal I was astounded by the size of the city. It seemed that London had been shifted bodily across the ocean and that the centre of the British Empire now lay upon the St. Lawrence. Berlin had seemed to me marvellous enough! This mighty Canadian Metropolis literally staggered one with its teeming life and racing movement.

Adjusting my portable radio receiver, that I had just purchased, I listened breathlessly to the government broadcasting station's latest report of the final decision of the Pan Anglo-Saxon Congress, which had just been held in Montreal. "The representatives of the United States, Canada and England had just concluded an agreement," the report ran, "to invest \$10,000,000,000 in developing the mighty mineral and agricultural resources of Canada. The scheme would attract thousands of workers to the Dominion and bind more closely together the great English-speaking peoples in their common task."

Later, I read in the perfectly produced newspaper sold me for one cent that the wheat crop of Canada for the year promised to exceed 2,000,000,000 bushels, and that a portion of it not required at home was already being transported all over the world free of charge to countries needing it under the new scheme of free world distribution of foodstuffs and materials essential for life.

Can it be true? Can it be true? I kept repeating in an awestruck whisper. I stopped a passerby. "Excuse me," I said, "but can you tell me the reason for all this wealth, comfort and happiness I see around me? It is 20 years since I was last here, and then—" I stopped, loth to raise the dark ghosts of an unhappy past.

The man I addressed, evidently a miner from his general appearance, paused to reflect a moment before answering. Then he said: "First, sir, we scrapped armaments and the whole machinery of war. That saved hundreds of millions each year. Then we insisted on commonsense government by the fittest representatives of the world's nations getting together to decide all questions affecting the health and life of their people, which could not properly be decided by any single

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nation or group of nations alone. Secondly, sir, we wiped out public vice, traffic in poisonous drugs and spirits, and then concentrated on the rising generation. The Press and Educational Institutions got together, sir, and they just drummed into us all how we were not the slaves of the past but could start afresh, and hew out new paths to progress. Well, sir, instead of hating and cheating each other and other nations, we tried pulling together to clear up the ghastly mess unrestrained competition, jealousies and wars had made."

Stop!" I cried. "I understand. It's what we dreamed of twenty years ago. Dreamers and fools, they called us, then. But time has proved once more that right must win."

PART II.

1935—If There Were No League of Nations

The letter was from my Mother. "Last week," it ran, "in the dead of night as I lay in bed in my house in London, I heard a strange droning sound. It sounded like the roar of mighty guns or the rumbling of distant thunder.

"Then it happened! I heard a whining, shrieking sound, and then the world seemed torn by fire and flame. Houses crashed and roads gaped wide with great hideous gulfs of subterranean blackness.

"Stunned and bleeding by the concussion and flying bits of murderous lead, I fled shrieking out and away from it all. And then, oh, death! I saw slowly swirling and eddying away to the East of the city a hideous, murky cloud of livid yellow, and a faint smell of chlorine gas came to my nostrils.

"I must have been picked up senseless by some party of survivors, for I am now lying in the Grandstand of Epsom Race Course, with thousands of mangled and dying men and women around me.

"What was the ghastly thing of terror that came upon us from out the darkness of the night? What new horror may yet be upon us? We lie here shivering in fear and dread."

The letter fell from my nerveless grasp. I knew from my position of responsibility at the Quai d'Orsay in Paris that the Germans' time of revenge was come; secretly preparing, tirelessly and noiselessly toiling to satisfy their lust for revenge—the blow had fallen. London was wiped out; had been wiped out in a night by bombs of fearful power, containing the deadliest poisonous gas that German chemists could contrive. Civilization was indeed doomed to die, at the hands of its own power and its own genius.

And then I awoke; my pipe had slipped from my fingers and the red ashes were burning a large hole in the tiger skin at my feet. I looked at the library clock; it was midnight. I looked into the mirror and was startled to see the ashen face before me and the cold drops of sweat that showed upon my brow.

"Some dreams," I murmured and then retired to bed, pondering deeply over the vivid reality of mind-work, set free from the will and world in sleep.

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THE STOLEN PAPERS

CHAPTER I.

On the 25th of January, 1924, the submarine, R-33, docked at Singapore. The U-boat had been specially sent out from England as the bearer of the plans for the new naval base at Singapore.

Commander Ellis, her commander, proceeded immediately to Headquarters, through the narrow streets of the town. With him went a detachment of his crew, and in his vest pocket was a bulky packet on which was written, "O.H.M.S.—Urgent."

The residence of Major-General Sir Charles Meade, K.C.B., stood upon a little hill on the far side of the town. In former days it had been the residence of the Governor, and had lately been converted into the Headquarters of the officer in charge of the construction of the naval base. Besides the General, all the officers employed on the work lived at the house, which was of considerable size.

In a short time Commander Ellis was shown into the presence of his commanding officer, and after a short inspection, the precious documents were securely locked away in the General's safe.

Commander Ellis gratefully accepted the room offered to him by the General, as he had orders to stay at Singapore for a month.

CHAPTER II.

It was only a few hours after the arrival of the U-boat that a Chinese Junk sailed into the harbour, but its arrival aroused no interest, as many of these craft traded among the islands of the Malayan Archipelago. It tied up at one of the smaller wharves, and two men boarded her. They were shown into the Captain's cabin, and seated themselves at a small table in the middle of the room. Both the men were low class "Thugs," and their faces were cunning and cruel.

Presently a Chinaman glided into the room, and seated himself opposite his visitors. He was well-dressed in English clothes and smoked a cheroot. Leaning across the table he said in imperfect English, "Have they come yet?" "Yes, Wu," replied one of the two, "they have been here two hours." "Very well," returned the Chinaman, "find out where the papers are hidden."

The heads of the three grew closer together, and their voices sank to whispers. Presently, outside the cabin a dark figure glided silently from the window where he had listened to the conversation. He climbed over the side of the Junk, and made his way into the town.

It was Phil Wright, a private detective, who had shipped on board the Junk at Canton, following a conversation he had heard between the Captain and a Chinese official. He knew something of the plans of Wu and had accordingly made his own.

CHAPTER III.

Several days after the arrival of Commander Ellis, while all the inmates of Headquarters were taking their mid-day nap, the whole household was aroused by loud yells and shrieks of terror from a nearby street. Everybody turned out and hastened to the spot, as they were told that a fire had been discovered in one of the rickety houses.

The only person left in the house was a sentry at the end of the passage leading to the General's study. Scarcely had the occupants of the house disappeared when two men emerged from the shrubbery at the side of the residence. They were the same men as those who had

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greeted the Junk. They stood for a moment listening, then they advanced and forced the windows to the General's study, which was on the ground floor.

A minute later the sentry thought he heard a noise behind him, and turned to investigate. He was too late! A blanket soaked with chloroform was thrown over his shoulders, and in a short time he was helpless.

The two returned to the study and set to work to open the safe with an electric drill. They were experts at safebreaking and soon the safe had been opened. After a short search the packet was found, and transferred to the pocket of one of the thieves. Hastily they descended from the window and disappeared in the friendly shrubbery.

Ten minutes later the officers returned from the fire, which had been purposely started as a decoy. Great was their consternation and anger when they discovered the sentry and the safe. Men were sent out in search and all the ships in the harbour were ordered to remain there until further notice.

CHAPTER IV.

The two thugs retreated to their den in one of the narrow alleys for which Singapore is famous. There they remained till sun-down, when they emerged from their lair and set out for their Junk, where they were to deliver the papers to Wu, who was a Chinese spy.

When they reached the Junk all was quiet, but in the stern the voices of the crew could be heard, as they played at dice.

A single light burned in the cabin. At the table Wu was waiting, tense and expectant. Before him on the table was a canvas bag which contained the thieves' reward. The papers were produced and were inspected by Wu, who pronounced them satisfactory. As the three sat discussing plans for getting away with the loot, suddenly a revolver barked and the lamp above them fell in fragments. Phil Wright sprang forward from behind a curtain, and knocked over Wu, who was in the act of seizing the papers, which were soon stuffed into the pocket of the detective.

Wright crept on his knees towards the door, narrowly escaping the bullets of his enemies, who were also creeping in the same direction. Wright picked up the table and hurled it in the direction of the two thugs, who were crouching behind the desk. The table prevented them from firing quickly enough and Wright reached the door safely, although Wu's bullet hit the door within an inch of him.

Wright locked the door, and ran from the ship to the wharf. As he slipped into an alley he saw a patrol of police, aroused by the noise, hastening towards the Junk. When they had gone, he sought his lodgings and passed the rest of the night there.

In the morning all was excitement in Singapore. The loss of the papers and the mystery of the Junk happening on the same day had aroused the curiosity of everybody. On the next morning, Wright enclosed the packet in a parcel and sent it to the General by a special messenger.

Wu and his accomplices were dismissed, as there was no evidence against them, although many were sure that Wu had something to do with the loss of the papers.

Thus were the British plans recovered after their disappearance.

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